

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

Drysdale Needs Help

A destined-to-be great Dodger is Don Drysdale. To those who know him Don's a wonderful guy.

Don's pitching ability has varied from the terrific, to the mediocre, to the bad. In his last ten decisions he has won but two during the later stages of the pennant drive.

To most people Don has had it. However, to this reporter, Drysdale is in need of help—and not the kind that Joe Becker, Dodger pitching coach, or Alston can give.

To explain clearly what I mean let's go back to the day when Don was credited with his 16th victory.

After the game Dodger broadcaster Vince Scully invited "Don to the radio booth for a chat. During the question period Don was asked what kind of letters was he receiving after he had gone through six straight defeats.

Don answered like a Hollywood Star. It appeared that he had hired a personal secretary to read his mail and he only saw but a few of them!

I hate to use the phrase "Gone Hollywood" but I'm sure that it fits here perfectly. Perhaps you know the type I'm referring to. The ones who seek the company of today's baseball heroes. And now Don has joined them.

Still a Youngster

Drysdale is still a confused and bewildered youngster. Normal accolades such as the kind handed down by sincere baseball fans is usually taken in stride by the majority of ball players including Don. However, when acclaim is accorded by ultra-famous names of the picture business—the ball player is put off-stride. He imagines that he really is solely responsible for his team's success.

During my visits to the Dodger dug-out prior to Coliseum games I have watched the big names of the celloid set applaud the Van Nuys ace with adjectives usually reserved for motion picture advertising.

Dodger executives should keep some of these high priced stars away from Don until the big righthander is old enough to judge between sincere praise and the "usually phoney kind" likened to the world of make-believe.

Snider Will Shine

After the 11-0 rout of the Dodgers Thursday many labeled Duke Snider the "goat" of the game because of his two errors. The wags didn't even let up even after they considered that his boo-boos came after the game was hopelessly lost.

During the run of the 1959 season, I had the occasion to meet and talk with every member of the Dodger squad. To me the majority were O.K.—fellas ready to help a reporter get all the information he needed.

Among the minority, the ones who sometimes choose to remain close-mouth and to themselves, was ole pro Duke Snider.

I recall with embarrassment my first meeting with the Duke. The club had just blown a close one and the Fallbrook farmer told me to go to you know where when I requested two minutes with him. My timing was poor—Duke had struck out three times during the game.

I pouted for awhile and when Snider finally consented to a capsule interview I found that I was talking to one of the truly great ballplayers of this decade.

Before the Series is over it is my contention that the Duke will prove to all that his value to the club is "vintage '59" and not of years gone by.

Nation Focused on Los Angeles

Today, the eyes and ears of the nation are focused on Los Angeles—site of the 3rd game of baseball's most famous classic.

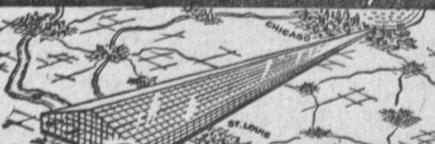
Millions of new viewers will get a look at the Coliseum filled to capacity. According to Parrot, Dodger business manager, a gate of 92,000 had been assured for this afternoon's game.

The large TV crowd will get a look at the much ballyhooed leftfield screen. And perhaps if they watch their sets closely they may get a glimpse of the many personalities as the camera pans the crowd.

Is it a wonder then why so many play "hokey" from their jobs and risk financial security so that they can know what's going on exactly when it happens?

An estimated 73 million sets were turned on during last Thursday's and Friday's games. With this fact in mind it's difficult to understand those who choose words like "nuts" when describing World Series fans.

DID YOU KNOW by Ken



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South Succumbs to Hoover High 20-14 in Thrilling Arc Contest

By Bruce Allyson

Before an estimated crowd of 1800, Dave Tollefson's South High gridders were beaten for the second week in a row, 20-14, by 13 point favorites Hoover High from San Diego in a game played under the lights Friday night at Torrance High Stadium.

Bowling News

Inglewood Farms hold a 3 1/2-game edge over second spot holders Sav-Mor TV, completing the 22nd week of Bowl-O-Drome's Monday night Men's Industrial loop. Burg Tool rides in third, 10 1/2 games behind the league leaders, followed by Certified Chrome, Clark's Cleaners, In-Laws and Vel's Ford. R. Zingalli of the Paul's Chevrolet mob, racked up a whopping 620&102-722 cluster to claim the top-notch for individual season series, as Vel's Ford kepler N. Langerud uncorkeed a sizzling 256&15-271 single, taking over the lead for individual solo high.

Sunday night Late Birds went into winter action with K's Poultry, teams No. 3 and 6 recording 7 wins to only 1 in the loss column for the first two weeks of play. Team No. 13 follows with 6 win, with Hoard's Jewelers taking credit for 5. League leading member H. Christofferson scattered the 3rd for an impressive 221&21-242 to top the men's individual high game efforts as D. Cook, Team No. 6, hurler, connected for series high with his 553&78-631 set. Teammate R. Cook scored the female game high with her 176&48-224, while V. Ronning, Plaza Liquor kegler, connected for the gals' series topper with her 452&150-602 set.

Monday night's Harvey Aluminum-American led by the Ramblers, team No. 9, and the Exciting Five completed the second week of their winter session with the Late Comers and team No. 7 trailing only one game behind the leaders. Early men's season series topper whipped up by R. Dutche, team No. 1 representative, coming up with an impressive 580&75-655 tally as D. Douglas, team No. 9 hurler, recorded the gals' high with her 464&117-581 set. Teammate A. Bobic topped the men's solo efforts, racking up a blistering 243&6-249 single.

In the third quarter a succession of Cardinal plays carried the Hoover eleven to the five, where South nemesis Hernandez cracked the center of the line and recorded Hoover's second TD. Hernandez picked up the extra point by diving through left tackle. At the end of the quarter, Hoover led, 13-7.

Before South could recover from the dazzling exhibition of elusive running put on by Hernandez, Hoover struck again. This time with Ted Wilson carrying for the Cardinal touchdown with six minutes left to play. Wilson also struck through left tackle and the extra point, giving Hoover a 20-7 edge.

Joe Austin, triple threat for South High, brought the cheers to a rising crescendo when he passed 45 yards to left end Smith for a touchdown with just two minutes left. Hargrove then passed to Austin for the extra-point.

Linesups

SOUTH	le	HOOVER
Smith	le	Verdon
Clayton	lt	McCoye
Robbins	lg	Coger
Higgins	c	Stevens
Spurgeon	rg	Johnson
Czarski	rt	Nedley
Stoy	re	Vargas
Duffy	qb	Haines
Wehrhan	rh	Parnell
Austin	lh	Hernandez
Hargrove	fb	Wilson

2 Torrance Area Men on Library Advisory Council

Ron McDaniels, 25413 Oak St., Lomita, and John Calas, president of the Carson Chamber of Commerce, are two of four appointees named last week by Supervisor W. Burton Chace to serve on the Regional Library Advisory Council, Region III.

Areas included in Region III are Carson, Dominguez, Gardena, Hermosa Beach, Keystone, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Heights, North Torrance, Welteria and West Gardena.

Chace's appointments were made under the program adopted by the Board on March 17, 1959 when it was decided to establish the Regional Library Advisory Council for the County Library System. Purpose of the program is to establish a formal means of communication between the communities served in the eight regions of the County Library



SHORT GAINER—El Camino fullback Glen Kezar (36), carries through right tackle for short yardage during the Warrior-Oregon Tech game, which was won by El Camino, 21-6, last Saturday. Other Warriors in photo include Brian Hoose (54), Bill Montgomery (62), and Dick Davies (61).

DFG Explains Present Duck Hunting Permits in State

With California's 1959-60 waterfowl hunting season set to open at 12 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Department of Fish and Game today issued the following review of the combined advance reservation and first-come first-served system of issuing hunting permits on its Imperial Waterfowl Management Area and eight other state-operated waterfowl areas throughout the state:

Hunters holding advance reservations have priority on the state-managed areas but unfilled hunter quotas are filled by issuing permits on a first-come first-served basis each hunting day at the hunting area checking station.

Shooting days on the state areas are Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays, opening and closing days of each half of the season, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving Day until noon.

There is a \$2 permit fee for hunters 16 or more years of age but no charge for hunters under 16. Fees are collected at the hunting area permit station as the permits are issued.

An advance reservation permit is valid for two hunters 16 years of age or over, one of whom must be the person to whom the reservation was issued. The other may be any eligible hunter whom the person receiving the reservation selects as a partner, provided that person selected has not been issued a permit, under the reservation plan, on the area concerned for the current half of the season. There is no limit on the number of times a person may hunt on a first-come first-served basis.

If the person to whom the reservation was mailed is unable to use it, the reservation is invalid, because it may not be transferred to anyone.

Reservations are not issued to anyone under 16 years of age, but each hunter over 21 years of age who is issued a permit may be accompanied by a person under 16 years of age.

Thus, each hunter with an advance reservation may take another hunter with him, and each adult hunter may be accompanied by a person under 16. Such junior hunters will be issued a free permit.

Applications for advance hunting reservations may be obtained from any hunting license agent. The applications are self-explanatory and self-addressed. Such applications must be received in the DFG's Sacramento headquarters office at least 10 days prior to the hunting date desired.

Hunters without advance reservations may take their own chance of getting on a state-operated hunting area by going to the area permit station and seeking a first-come first served permit. Hunters with reservations get first call, but any remaining permits will be issued first-come first-served. Even on days when an area's entire hunter quota has been reserved in advance, there are always some unclaimed reservations. One hour before shooting time all unclaimed reservations go on sale first-come first-served.

Football Player to Talk at PTA Dads' Night

Fern-Greenwood PTA's Thursday meeting will be Dad's Night, according to Mrs. Bert Lynn, program chairman.

"Dick Daugherty, former Ram football player will be guest speaker and the latest "L. A. Ram Highlights" film will be shown.

The meeting will be held on the school grounds with refreshments of homemade pie and coffee to follow.

At the recent executive board meeting, Mrs. Edward Conry, hospitality chairman, thanked the group for their part in the Ice Cream Social, and Mrs. H. S. Rogers and Mrs. F. C. Barnett, ways and means chairmen, expressed appreciation for the response to the paper and rag drive.

District to Honor Lieutenant Governor

"Sacramento Reports: Confidential," sponsored by the 17th Congressional District Democratic Council, begin Oct. 17 when Lt. Gov. Glenn N. Anderson will be honored at a dinner-dance to be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall, 1735 162nd St., Gardena.

Besides the confidential, uncensored report from the lieutenant governor's office, the event features a professional musical variety show and selection and crowning of Miss Young Democrat of 1959.

New Tank for 1000 Newcomers

More than 1000 immigrants from the Hawaiian Islands arrived at the port of Los Angeles last night aboard the Hawaiian Rancher.

The newcomers were colorful tropical fish brought here from the 50th state by Marineland of the Pacific, which will provide them with a life of hand-fed luxury in a heated, half-million-gallon tank of salt water with some 5000 other specimens.

The Hawaiian fish were netted from Island waters by Marineland's curator, Kenneth Norris; chief collector Frank Brocato, and assistant collector, Frank Calandrino, and kept alive in a 2600-gallon super-aquarium aboard the ship during the trip to the mainland.

The tropical fish will be introduced to Marineland's big tank this week and will be continuously on display so that viewers can see what exotic underwater life abounds in the nation's newest state. They include jackfish, wrasse, tang, butterfly fish, mahi mahi, squirrel fish and some 40 other varieties.

William F. Morahan, vice president and general manager of Marineland, said that the super-aquarium used to transport the fish will be kept busy on future trips to bring unusual specimens to Marineland's tank from all over the world.

On a trip from Los Angeles to the Islands last month, the same men and the same tank took a shipment of 10,000 California threadfin shad to Hawaii to stock streams and reservoirs with the beginnings of a live bait supply for the tuna fishing industry. Hawaii's live bait supply had been dwindling steadily because the Islands' topography is poor for small fish.

Deep Sea Reports

REDONDO—3 boats with 37 passengers caught 17 yellowtail, 17 barracuda, 30 bonito, 48 bass, 1 halibut and 37 miscellaneous fish.

LONG BEACH (Pacific Sportfishing)—A boat with 53 passengers caught 70 barracuda, 60 yellowtail, 1 halibut and 27 bonito.

SAN PEDRO (Norm's Landings) 4 boats with 57 passengers caught 67 yellowtail, 70 barracuda, 365 bonito, 48 bass, 1 halibut and 37 miscellaneous fish.

SEAL BEACH—2 boats with 28 passengers caught 17 yellowtail, 17 barracuda, 35 bonito, 7 halibut and 4 white seabass.

LANTA MONICA—30 passengers on 4 boats caught 83 yellowtail, 85 bonito, 1 halibut and 2 white seabass.

SAN DIEGO—123 passengers on 12 boats caught 464 yellowtail, 214 bonito, 11 barracuda and 173 bass.

MALIBU—3 boats with 41 passengers caught 14 yellowtail, 22 barracuda, 30 bonito, 46 bass, 13 rock bass and 1 halibut. Barge fishermen caught 50 bonito and 50 miscellaneous fish.

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